All Honor to the Senate. We rejoice to announce that the Senate yesterday voted out the abominable feature thus happily voted down in the Senate it death before it could take the form of law.

citizens within her boundaries.

:Respect the Laws.

Virginia, the foremost of the southern States, put up her complaint in trumpet tones against the encroachments upon the Constitution and the laws by the Februal Government, by which ber society was distressed and her domestic peace disturbed. Her votee was heard, and we believe it was beeded, North as well as South, in censure of the States.

How inconsistent is it in her to disregard her own organic law and her statutory laws. How can she enter the High Courtes f the nation with clean bands while she is herself guilty?

It is a sad phase in the kistory of Wirginia which represents her as feithless to her own honor-which places her in the condition of Milron's Mother of Sin, her own of spring vate credit has been impaired by the war for negroes. devouring ber.

the richest grasses in the alkaline deserts.

We tell the people of Virginia that they maintained, and they should dismiss as unscheme and plot to destroy that honor.

The Gange and Petersburg.

The establishment of a uniform railroad gauge between Richmond and the Gulf through western North Cacolina should be a subject of congratulation with Petersburg. Last year, when it was desired by the Danville road to be permitted in a certain contingency to change its gauge to four feet eight and a half inches, the Petersburg and Atlantic, Mississippi and Ohio interests defeated it. Why?, Because the connection between the Pauville road and the Atlantic, Mississippi and Ohio would be broken, to the serious injury of the latter, which had a valuable freight business with North Carolina via the Danville Esilroad.

Richmond suffered from two brenks-one at Greensboro' and one at Charlotte, N. C. brief period to make his acquaintance. A change of gauge to Greensboro'-s change be as agreeable to Petersburg as to Rich- vices, in conjunction with his great parliaher bread and butter.

The Right Doctrine.

We said the other day that the courts would have to revise their decisions and hold theatres and hotels to be priva te en terprises. The Memphis Avalanche has brought to light a decision rendered two ye are ago quette of Manager ELLELER's Theati 'e, do Cleveland, was excluded therefrom, an d his

from it. He said : "This plaintiff has a right to bring a suit for a breach of contract in reference to admission to the theatre as if he were a w bite ings or tastes of others. He has no right to injure their persons, or character, or property. So long as he does not do them wrongs, or commit nuisance, he may conduct his own business in just such a manner and on just such rules as he sees fit. This right appertains as well to white as black. It is conceded that Mr. Ellsler conducts the Academy of Music for his own private gain, and if he sees fit, in the management of his business, to provide and establish a rule that no person of color shall be allowed to enter the dress-circle, and he enforces this rule, it is no ground for any action against him by such person. Gardner, the plaintiff, might establish a theatre, and, if he saw fit, he could establish a rule that no white person should be permitted to en er the dress-circle or any other portion of the

The jury in the case rendered a verdict for the defendent.

papers which sustain the absurd scheme by turbations .- Profess or Tice. o: all classes in the Late.

To Be, and Not to Be, Thankful For. We were struck with the following paragraph from the Little Rock, Arkansas, Ga-

"Two weeks ago not a merchant, planter. or business man in all Arkansas could have obtained indulgence to the amount of one cent in St. Louis, Cincinnati, Louisville, Memphis, or any other city of the North or West. To-day they can get all they want in in the tax-bill known as the "Fulkerson any of those cities on such time as will enamendment" by a vote of 23 to 7. It was able them to pay. The adoption of the Popassed in the House of Delegates, as we have land report has given an impetus to everystated, by a minority of the Conservative Rock and Fort Smith roads are pushing party allied with the Radicals. Its rejection things, while every other character of bust goes far to save the honor of the State; but ness has improved. Those who may have we doubt not that even if it had not been money are now willing to loan to the ar modate planters, because they in turn care would have found the hand to strangle it to get accommodation, and so in everyth meg."

Such are the good effects of being &c-Of the gentlemen who voted to strike the livered from the baleful measures and policy objectionable clause out of the tax-bill there of the Federal Administration. The private were eight who voted for the suspension of credit of the people of Arkansas is elevated further funding under the funding act. They to the point that accommodates the ir wishes are unwilling to "esist the law after the deci- as well as their wants, and order and speace sion of the Court of Appeals, and could not, prevail over the State. Here is the centrast therefore, vote for the repudiation feature between the condition caused by bad govadroitly introduced under the absurd pretext ernment and that inspired by the restraining of equalizing taxation between country and of the arm of tyranny and the armedling of Radical friends the opportunity to handle his the measures that lead to civil disorder. Pec-The vote of the Senate is worth millions ple who have seen both conditions know to Virginia. Let her government do some- bow much superior the one is to the other. thing to prove that she means to redeem her | One destroys confidence and eredit, and the plighted faith, and we shall all be able to hold other cherishes both. One banishes peace up our heads amongst strangers. Virginia and security from the State, the other procredit will still have existence, and Virginia motes order and inspires contentment. The commerce take its way without the pare- one disseminates prosperity, the other lyzing effects of a prostrate public credit, and spreads ruin. For the one we should be its disastrous consequences on that of will thankful, the other we should abhor. The But the African has never won a reputation one is hell upon earth, and the other elevates itself by its gentle and serene tendencies.

Now, let us apply this example to our own situation. 'The Legislature of Virginia, or a "negro-mancer" could not compel it to rethe House of Delegates, like the Federal Ad- appear. ministration, disregarding the laws, and the high bonor and fame of Virginia, has been warring apon the credit of the State, as well disingenuous tricks to impair the value of Federal outrages upon the Constitution and those obligations assumed by the State. Every laws, and in violation of the sacred rights of man of cense sees that this tends to degrade the public honor, and inflict the deepest stain upon State are the State, and the State is the people, it is impossible to separate the people from the State or the State from the people.

which has been waged upon the public cre-The people of Virginia-should reflect well dit by a combination the most unfortunate. upon their present condition. Bad as it is, The Virginian cannot borrow money upon they should not hope for a anoment to make the security of State stock because the peoit better by a violation of the public faith ple of Virginia, through their representaand by a mean avoidance of the laws of their tives, have shown a purpose so much like own State. They have no hope out ide the repudiation that no capitalist is willing laws and the Constitution. Outside the longer to trust them. Need we say that the boundary of these limitations upon society commerce of Virginia is impaired—that her there is the reign of sourchy, in whose do- citizens are distressed-that their enterptise minions there is welcher faith not trust. is paralyzed-that mineral wealth undevel-Prosperity is unknown there, and prace and oped must continue so-that immigration, graph. contentment are no more to be seemthan are manufacturing, and investments of all kinds are restrained and repelled?

There is not a day that we do not encounmust respect the honor of their State, and ter the sad signs of the bad effects of the war in our Legislature upon the public cre can have no peace, us thrift, unless it be dit, and, as a consequence, upon the private. This is a thing that we cannot be thankful worthy to represent them all men who for. And unless there is a change for the better, unless the representative body shall be greatly modified, unless it takes a true view of the honor and the true interests of the State, the people of Virginia will be detained in their embarrassments until they will curse the day that put into power a party devoted more to private interests than to public honor-more to personal ambition

than to the good of society. This is a condition of public affairs which the people cannot be thankful for, but which they will curse from the bottom of their

The Hon. Samuel Randall.

This distinguished gentleman appeared yesterday, in company with the Hon. John &c., presented a report; which was agreed T. HARBIS, on the floor of the Virginia Senate, and that body suspended business for a

It was altogether appropriate that this to 4 feet 82 inches-would have relieved her | mark of respect should be shown to this dis- certain bonds. of one of those breaks, and therefore she tinguished congressman from the great State preferred the change, so sesious is the inter- of Pennsylvania, and especially to one who ruption to trade from this cause. She de- had entitled himself to the gratitude not plored the defeat of the bill, and Petersburg only of the State of Virginia, but of the entire rejoiced. Now comes the cirange between country, for the leading part which he played Greensboro' and Charlotte, &J. C., and a on that famous "dead-lock" of the House of uniform gauge for both Richmond and Representatives which saved this country Petersburg to the Gulf. Ought this not to from the abominable force bill. Such sermond? Unquestionably. And Petersburg mentary talent, has placed Mr. RANDALL must be happy at the result unless she has conspicuously before the country for the learned the ingenious art of quartelling with | Speakership of the Forty-fourth Congress.

A similar honor was paid to Mr. RANDALL by the House of Belegates.

The Washington Republican has the following brief and sensible article on the establishment of a uniform gauge from Richmond

through North Carolina to the South: "Southern travellers, and those people to that effect. February 11, 1873, Bi wasmin who are interested in the rapid transports. GARDNER (colored), who had bought a ticket | tion of freight over the railways of the South. admitting him to the dress-circle or per- have been rejoiced to learn that, under a recent decision of the Supreme Court of North Carolina, the gauge of the railway between Charlotte and Greensboro' has been changed money was refunded. GARDNER left the to the tread of connecting lines, so that the theatre and brought suit against the m an necessity of shifting car-wheels on their ager for damages. Judge Griswold, of the axles, always conceded to be dangerous, which has heretofore existed, is now ob-Superior Court, in his charge to the jur Y, viated. If this change is allowed to stated in effect that a theatre was a private the made from Greensboro' east to Raestablishment, and that a manager had the leigh and Goldsboro', a full and unbro-South will be established through the State, which is not now possible. Strange as it may appear, however, many of the people of North Carolina are opposed to this change, and a great deal of hot blood and excited person. But every man has the right to use language has been aroused and provoked by

his own property as he sees fit, so that he the consequent discussion. It is claimed does not injure the person or property of that Virginia is to be benefited by the others. In the conduct of one's own but !- change, and that North Carolina has been ness a man is not bound to consult the fee, ' | virtually sold out to that irrepressible Pennsylvania Dutchman, Tom Scott. Of course, the Rip Van Winkles of the old North State , to not relish submission to this Dutch raila 'ay magnate; but it seems certain that in we end a little wisdom, the teaching of expe- ceeds of one-fifth of which shall be applied ie.nce, will prove to them that they will lose n orning by the alteration. The throughtre wel and freight business will continue the san was before, while the way-business, or traffic, will steadily increase under the loca. impu the of safe and rapid transit,"

We c Ver as a physical basis for meteorology perma, vent cause, persisting as long as the planets re volve on their orbits-namely, the perturbati ens caused by planetary equinoxes. This gives, ise to cycles that complete themselves in fio. v ninety days up to ninely years, or even longe. , recurring but once in a Nep-tunian year. , if these cycles the Jovial is the most strong, 'y marked. Next is the Venusian, and after the the Terrestrial, with its The Petersburg Index styles that class of two easily-recognized and long-admitted per-

which the funding-act coupons were to be | Professor Tick is a m. we theorist; but why depicciated twenty per cent. "the Bedlam shall any man object to his theory who bepress." We are surprised that any gentle- lieves in equinoctial stora's? For our part, man who conducts a newspaper should not we would as soon believe that storms are see that this scheme was really repudiation; caused by Jovial, Martial, and Venusian and, further, that repudiation in any form equinoxes as by telluric ones. And large must be fearfully disastrous to the interests must be the bump of credulty of him who to chech the matter. Last. can believe in either.

The Freedman's Bank.

The refusal of Secretary Bristow to release Messrs, LEOPOLD, CRESWELL, and PURvis, from their respective bonds as commis- motion of Mr. Hennon, stricken out, and sioners of the Freedman's Bank is the last the original section as it came from the comphase of the history of that remarkable in- mittee adopted in lieu thereof. stitution.

It is quite remarkable that gentlemen should seek to get rid of a trust which ordi- out on motion of Mr. Geinsley. nar fly would be quite remunerative. We may well conclude that the affairs of the Freedman's Bank are complicated by mismanagement and official faithlessness to a degree that makes the office of commissioner journed. most disagreeable. The three commissioners named are believed to be gentlemen of in tegrity. They loathe the heap of corruption that they have been appointed to examine, and want to avoid the painful task.

The reports of the condition of the bank have continued to grow worse, and now

there is a wide scope for apprehension. Early in the proceedings of negrophilism was instituted. It was essential to complete the round of Radical measures to make the most of the negro. It gave his professed We all remember how it was hailed as the sure depository of the results of negro labor. which was to increase and prosper as negro industry became well regulated and yielded rich rewards. The poor African looked to FRED. DOUGLASS, who stood at the helm of the institution, and they thought insured the integrity of its management. men towards the divine influences of heaven | FRED. pulled wool over his eyes, and-· Presto, change!"-the money was gone. Untike the necro-mancer, FRED, being merely

The condition of the bank-the savings institution for the negroes-finally led to the appointment of commissioners to settle up as our system of government, by seeking by its affairs. Its funds had been adroitly handled, and there was a dreadful shrinkage of them. At first it was stated that there would came up as unfinished business. be a loss to depositors of ten per cent., then of twenty, then of thirty, and so on, until pobody undertakes now to say what it is, The State is injured. As the people of the and the commissioners are undertaking to mence to receive the State taxes and county give up the bank to others.

To this pass has the affair come. It is for the negroes to consider. They behold the this purpose shall advertise for at least ten end of one of the great Radical schemes for days at the court house and at the votingimpair the credit of the people. The city is their good. If they do not detect in it a places in the magisterial districts, and in such full of facts showing thow seriously the pri- scheme to rob them they are very obtuse, even Two Moons in One Month. - August will

other on the 30th of the month. This is an

General Assembly of Virginia, WEDNESDAY, March 24, 1875.

concealed under its innocent-looking para-

SENATE. Lieutenant-Governor Thomas in the chair. Prayer by Rev. Mr. Moorman. Senate bill, with House amendments, to

amendments agreed to. Senate bill, with House amendment, to re- any tax-payer absconding or leaving his quire steam vessels navigating James river county." to sound their whistles on rounding bends. &c., was taken up and the amendment agre d that the county treasurer should have two

COMMITTEE REPORTS.

Mr. HERNDON, from the Committee for Courts of Justice, reported House bill to amend the Code in relation to trustees. Mr. Duffield, from the Committee on Roads, reported House bill to incorporate the James River Railroad Company.

Mr. HUNDLEY, from the conference committee on the disagreeing votes of the two flouses in relation to the duties, liabilities, and compensation of certain district officers,

BILLS PRESENTED AND REFERRED. By Mr. Nowlin: A bill to confirm the action of the stockholders of the Upper Appomattex Company in regard to the issue of

By Mr. WARD: A bill for the relief of the surcties of Samuel Kinniry, late sheriff of Frederick county.

LEAVE OF ABSENCE. On motion of Mr. MEEM, Mr. STEVENS Was granted leave of absence for four days.

BILLS ADVANCED. A number of bills on their second reading were taken up and advanced to engrossment and third reading.

PASSED. Secate bill to amend the charter of the town of Ashland by the addition of the 11th section was taken up and passed.

THE TAX-FILL. On metion of Mr. Coceran, the tax-billthe special order of the day-was taken up. ing any member from speaking but once on Agreed to. any one section, and for a longer period than

out fitteen and taserting thirty. Mr. QUESENBERRY moved to lay the resolution and amendment on the table. Mr. MEEM demanded the ayes and noes, and being taken, the Senate refused to lay

on the table-ayes, 10; noes, 19. The amendment was rejected. Mr. Taylor presented an amendment that no senator spall speak longer than fifteen minutes unless allowed by the Senate. Lost.

18; noes, 11. right to exclude whomsoever he pleased ken connection by rail with all points by the second section, in relation to the tax laborers and mechanics of the State. on land, &c., (the FULKERSON amendment

cussion of some length. Mr. GREEVER demanded the ayes and noes on the question of passing by, and being taken, the Senate refused to pass by-ayes, 14; noes, 18.

The second section was then read. Mr. Herndon moved to amend the section by inserting in heu thereof the section as it came from the committee originally, which provides simply that there shall be a tax, &c., of fifty cents on every hundred dollars of the assessed value thereof (lands), the proto the support of the public free-schools of the State.

Messrs. BLAND and QUESENBERRY favored the motion to strike out, and Mr. PATTERSON opposed it. The question being taken by ayes and noes, on motion of Mr. Quesenberry, the

Senate agreed to strike out by the following AYES .- Messrs. Beazley, Bland, Clark, Cochran Dawson, Eastham, Euda, K. Evans, Finney, Grins-ley. Herndon, Holladay, Hundley, Kirkpatrick, Lawson, Massey, Mcane, Meem, Quesenberry, Smith of Neison, Taylor, Terry, and Ward-23. NOES .- Messrs. Greever, Lackland, Maidox, Mof-

fett, Newberry, Patterson, and Lue-7.
ABSENT OR NOT VOTING: Me-srs. Allan, Critcher, Dutheld, Graham, Lathrop, Nowlin, Pone, Pridemore, Ragiand, Smith of Russell, and Stevens-11. The following senators voted in the ses-

sion of 1872-'73 for suspending the further funding of the public debt, and to repeal the receivability feature, over the Governor's LEY, MASSEY, QUESENBERRY, SMITH of Nelson, LAYLOR, and WARD-8.

ing bill in April, 1871, when it was passed by the General Assembly. Mr. TAYLOR moved to reconsider in order

The consequent amendment proposed to

stricken out without division. The seventh section as proposed by the House, similar to the second section, was, on

The ninth section, consequent upon the action of the Senate in striking out the second section proposed by the House, was stricken

The eleventh section, as proposed by the House, was also stricken out on motion of Mr. Granguey, and the section as it came from the committee adopted in lieu.

On motion of Mr. Lawson, the Senate ad-HOUSE OF DELEGATES. The House met at 10 o'clock A. M .-Speaker HANGER presiding.

COMMITTEE REPORTS. The following bills were reported favorably: House bill to prescribe the times for holding the circuit courts of the Eighth judicial circuit; House bill appointing comfor party telvantage this Freedman's Bank prehend persons charged with arson; House ena from, say the 5th of next June through bill to amend the charter of Pamplin city.

the bill in relation to district officers was agreed to. SPECIAL ORDER.

On motion of Mr. Dooley, House joint resolution to amend the Constitution in regard to the Court of Appeals, tinance, &c., was made the special order for to-morrow at PRESENTED.

Mr. GILMAN introduced a bill to authorize lished Maury's map of Virginia, provided it can be done without cost to the State. By Mr. WITHERS: Bill to incorporate the Lynchburg Club.

ADVANCED. The House was engaged for an hour in advancing local and private bills taken up under suspensions of the rules. Messrs. Graves and Holbrook persistently opposed the interruption of the regular order of business, and urged the importance of disposing of the important public bills still pending. Finally the House refused to further suspend the rules, and Senate bill prescribing the duties, powers, &c., of certain county officers, providing

FOR THE COLLECTION OF TAXES, &C. Mr. Holbrook moved to amend the 18th section so as to read as follows; which was

"Section 18. Each treasurer shall com-

or as soon thereafter as he may receive copies of the commissioners' books; and for general publicity thereto, upon what days he will be at some convenient public places in each magisterial district to receive taxes and levies; and shall at the time specified go to have two moons, one on the 1st and the said places so designated in each magisterial district, and remain there not less than three unusual occurrence, not having occurred be- days, for the purpose of receiving as well fore since about 1858 .- Petersburg Appeal. the State taxes as the county levies, and shall There was a new moon on the 1st and one the 31st of January 1870. Also in No. on the 31st of January, 1870. Also in No- son failing to pay any State taxes or county vember, 1872, on the 1st and 30th. And the levies to the treasurer by the 1st of December same duplication occurs so often that we be-gin to suspect that the Appeal has a joke centum, which shall be added to the amount of the taxes and levies due from such taxpayer, which, when collected by the treasurer, shall be accounted for in his settlements. It shall be the duty of the treasurer, after the first day of December. to call upon each person chargeable with taxes and levies who has not paid the same prior to that time, or upon the agent of such person resident within the county or corpo ration; and upon failure or refusal of such person or agent to pay the same he shall proceed to collect by distress or otherwise. But establish a separate circuit court, &c., for he shall at any time have the same power as Fredericksburg, was taken up and the now given under existing laws, by distress or otherwise, to collect taxes or levies against

Mr. CRITZ moved to amend by providing and a half per centum, to be added to taxes

not paid before December 1st. This was supported by Messrs, Critz, CEoil, and Wris, and opposed by Messrs. Hol-BROOK, GRAVES, J. A. CARTER, and others, and was rejected.

Mr. CRITZ moved to strike out the penalty of five per centum for the non-payment of taxes, and argued that if the collector was not to receive the amount of the penalty there should be none imposed.

Mr. Holbrook replied that formerly the collector was paid an uncertain sum, averaging two per centum; now his pay is increased and made certain, and is to be paid from the treasury, and the five per cent. should go into the treasury. To give the collector the penalty is to offer him an inducement to delay the collection of taxes in order to obtain for himself the additional per centum. To impose no penalty for non-payment of taxes would be to delay almost indefinitely the payment of taxes.

Messrs. Riddlebarger and Stuart also opposed the motion to strike out, and Messrs. ARMSTRONG, WINN, and others, favored it. The motion to strike out was agreed toayes, 58; noes, 50.

Mr. Graves moved to amend the 56th section by providing that the county treasurers shall collect township taxes. Agreed to. Mr. Holbrook moved to amend the 5th section which prohibits any attorney for the Commonwealth, county judge, county or circuit clerk, or sheriff, from holding the office of county treasurer, by providing that if any person shall be elected to two or more of such offices his qualification in one shall be a Mr. Meen presented a resolution probibit- bar to his qual-fication in any other, &c.

Mr. Morrison moved to amend by permitting the supervisors of Rockbridge county to fix the compensation of the treasurer of Mr. Bland moved to amend by striking that county. Agreed to.

The bill as amended was then ordered to its third reading, and the bill to provide for leasing the

SHOPS OF THE PENITENTIARY was taken up, and was discussed by Messrs. POPELM, FULKERSON, FITZPATRICK, and AN-

Mr. Anderson said he could not vote for the bill, b ecause it virtually repeals the act for the The resolution was then agreed to-ayes, sale of the penitentiary spring-lot, and especally be cause it gives a stab to the mechani-The Cierk was about to read the bill by cal intere wo of the State by bringing convict sections, when Mr. Moffert moved to pass labor in co we etition with that of the honest

The questi on being upon the passage of from the House.) The subject created a dis- the bill, it wa I defeated for want of a constitutional majo, wy as follows;

stitutional majo. My as follows:

AYES—Messrs Armentrout, Armstrong, Bagwell, Beaton, Bick tags, Peter J. Carter. Cox, Crank, Critz, Fincey. Gaines, P. Gibson, T. S. Gibson, Gilman, Goodwy, J. Briffith, Hale, Heenniger, William Hoskins, J. Inn T. Hoskins, Hudgin, James, Jordan, Koner, Lamkin, Lemmon, Lewis, Lightner, Lipps. Lipscomb., Jongley, Lovenstein, Lybrook, Massey, May. Iot in t. Nash, W. A. Nash, Nickens, Norton, Ould, Pt. indleton, Popham, Powell, Rogers, Round, Scru, Vgs, Selers, Shumate, Spratt, Taylor, Turner, Wallace, Wharton, Whittaker, Yager, and Young—5'
NOES—Messrs Allen, ander ton, Branch, Brown, Campbell, J. A. Carter, Jack Carter, Matt Clark, Cockerlile, Coghill, Davis, D. voley, Flizpatrick, Flood, Frankin, Fulkerson, Had. 19, Hamilton, Harris, Henderson, Holtrook, Hun ter, K. S. Jones, Lovell, Loving, Lucas, Magru, ter, McMallan, Moore, Moss, Neely, Pannill, Riddi, barger, Sheets, Stovall, Strother, Stuart, Swann, S. Vphax, Taila-

Stovall, Strother, Stustt, Swann, & Vphax, Ta ferro, Thomas, Withers, and Mr. Spea Ver-43. Mr. Fulkerson moved to reconsider, pending which the chair was vacated until 8 P.

The SPEAKER resumed the chair at 8 P. M. PASSED.

Senate bill to amend the act to incorporate the Norfolk and Princess Anne Narrow-Gauge Railroad Company. Senate bill to incorporate the Virginia Mining and Improvement Company, with a

Night Session.

House amendment. Senate bill for the relief of the sureties of W. P. Rush, late collector of Millboro' township, Bath county. Senate bill to provide how property may be held and disposed of for the benefit of any

veto: Messrs. Cochran, Grimsley, Hund- magisterial district in which it is located. of a true meridian line in each of the coun-Mr. Taylor of Londoun voted for the fund- ties of the Commonwealth east of the Alleghany mountains. House bill to amend the Code in relation to

contributing members of volunteer artillery House bill to provide commutation for an I

be added by the House to the 5th section was | artificial leg for Richard J. Fletcher, of Augusta county.

Senate bill to authorize the town of Danville to issue its bonds in payment of certain indebtedness. Senate bill to establish the boundary line between the counties of Smyth and Grayson. Senate bill to amend section 14 of the act

prescribing the times for holding the circuit courts. House receded from its amendments to Senate bill prescribing the manner in which certain counties, cities, and towns may subscribe to the stock of the Richmond and Trans-Alleghany Narrow-Gauge Railroad Company.

For the relief of E. F. Creal and his sure ties, of Fauquier county. Adjourned at 10 P. M., on motion of Mr. GRIFFITH

WHAT WILL TAKE PLACE AT THE NEXT VE-SUSIAN EQUINOX .- It is indisputable that the phenomena witnessed for the last month are extraordinary. But were they accidental, or missioners to attend the American Centen- the sequences of a particular physical cause, nial Exposition; House bill to authorize the as we contend? Those that hold to the acci-Governor to appoint a special police to ap- dental theory, let them observe the phenom-The report of the conference committee on the thirty days preceding and succeeding. Our prediction is, high electric tension in the atmosphere, many thunder-storms, possibly heavy rainfalls, and cyclones, such as and lots of other goods to be sold at the very low. water spouts and tornadoes. The cycle re- est prices at curs again about the middle of October. The phenomena twenty days before and after should be particularly noted .- Professor J. H. Tice, of St. Louis. [We predict that Professor Tice's predic-

tion as to June will prove true, and as to Octhe Board of Immigration to cause to be pub- tober, false-in this region, at least. The worst of Richmond storms almost invariably occur in June.]

"Louisa."-- The Richmond Dispatch has long been the envy of its young confreres because of getting so many "letters from Louisa." We are proud to say that the Sentinel has to-day made arrangements to hear from her also. The favor was won by our good looks .- Alexandria Sentinel. [Louisa is the most remarkable county in

Virginia for "happenings." The Sentinel man must be good-looking indeed.] The prospect is that the present Legislature of Virginia will succeed in damaging

the finances of the State to an extent which will require great wisdom and many years to retrieve. - Baltimore Sun.

DEATHS.

Died, at the residence of her son-in-law (Henry Kuhn), on Wedne, day, March 24th, Mrs. RE-BRCOA JOHNSON, in the seventy-fifth year of her age.
Her friends and acquaintances and those of Henry Kuhn are invited (to attend her funeral from his. residence THIS (Thursday) EVENING at 4 o'clock

Pied, in this city, on the 23d instant, at 4% o'clock, after a long and protracted illness, Mrs. SARAH A. CRABBIN, in the ofty-first year of her age.

Her funeral will take place THIS (Thursday)
MORNING at 10 o'clock from Leigh-Street Baptist church. The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

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Died, in this city, on Tuesday afternoon, of con-sumption. Mrs. F. A. MCNAMEE, in the lifty lifth \$3,000 worth of REAL LACES, purchased at a reamption. Mrs. F. A. MCNAMEE, in the firty firm pair of her age. Her funeral will take place from her late residence. 516 Catharine street, at 10% o'clock THIS MORN-Baltimore papers please copy.

MEETINGS.

GRAND TEMPERANCE MASS-MEETING AT BROAD-STREET METHODIST CHURCH TO-NIGHT.

A grand temperance meeting, under the auspice of all the temperance organizations of this city will be held at the above place at 7% o'clock to Arrangements have been made for an interesting The exercises will consist of addresses by eminent temperance speakers and singling by the

TEMPERANCE CHOIR OF TRINITY CHURCH, mh 25-1t THE OFFICERS AND MEMBERS OF SHOCKOE HILL DIVISION, No. 54, SONS OF TEMPERANCE, are requested to meet at Har-mony Hall THIS EVENTNO, at 7½ o'clock, to at-tend the public temperance meeting to be held at 8 o'clock at Broad-street Method'st church, under the auspices of the General Temperance Commit-

tee on the Good of the Order.

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J. H. MACRAE, R. S. CALLED CONVOCATION OF A LAFAYETTE ROYAL ARCH CHAPTER, No. 43, for work, will be held at the Masonic Hall, on Broad street be-tween Niath and Tenth, THIS (thursday) EVE-NING at 7 o'clock, Members of sister Chapters and visiting companions in good standing are cor-dially invited. By order of the M. E. H. P. CHARLES LUN! IN.

M ASONIC NOTICE.—The members of JOPPA LODGE, No. 40, will attend a stated meeting at St. Alban's Hall THIS EVENINE at 6 o'clock. Members of sister lodges and visiting brethren are invited to be present. By order of the W. M. WILLIAM J. RIDDICK.

TTENTION, FIREMEN .- The regul r quarterly meeting of the BOARD OF CON The O. of The Fire Del'Arther of the fire City OF KICHMOND, for the assessment of the fines for the current quarter, will be held at the office of the Hose Company, 80, 10 Tenth street, on 8 f TUROAY EVENING, 27th in-tant, at 7½ o'clock. By order of the Chi f angineer.

mh 25-3t D. A. CARD-WELL, Clerk.

DESCUE CAMP, No. 1, J. O. S. C. B .-Companions.—You are hereby notified to at-tend a colled meeting of the Camp at Folkes's school house. Twenty-fifth street between Marshall d Clay streets, on THURSDAY the 25th Instant and Clay streets, on 17 Basileus. at 8 P. M. By order of Basileus. V. H. WYATT, mh 24-21*

MILITARY NOTICES.

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REGIMENT VOLUNIFERS,—Assemble at Old Market Hall THIS (Thursday) r Vr. III
NING, in full-dress unif rm, for election of of- II By order of the Lieutenaut commanding.

PERSONAL.

THE PERSON WHO TOOK A WATER PROOF CLOAK through mistake at the Phantem Hop on the fits owner.
favor by returning it to its owner.
SOLOMON WISE, mh 25-1t* 1423 Main street.

DERSONAL .- - If the party who sent printeo letter, signed "FRIEND," will grant an in-ryle wit will confer a very great favor, mh 24-41*

MILLINERY.

THE LATEST NOVELTIES IN SPRING MULLINERY I am now offering to the ladies of Richmond a large and well selected stock of MILLINERY and the carticularly and well selected stock of MILLIN'S KY
FANCY GOODS. I call their attention particula
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BOYS' STRAW HATS. MRS. M. WALTON, 433, corner Fifth and Broad streets. mh 25-eod2w

BOARDING AND LODGING.

BOARDING FOR TWO GENTLEMEN B and their wives, without children, or two or three single ladies in a private family. Apply at No. 227 Twestleth street. inh 25 3t*

\$50 REWARD.

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Mayor's Office, Richmond, March 24, 1875. I will give the above reward for information the will lead to the detection and conviction of the party or parties who, on the night of the 18th of March, brok: into the residence of Mr. Mann S. Vatentine, on Second street, in this city, and assaulted a lady therein.

A. M. KELLEY,

THE CHEAPEST PLACE TO BUY SPRING and SUMMER DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, BOOTS, SHOES, HATS, LADIES' and GENT FMEN'S FURNISHING

LADIES' and GENT. FMEN'S FURNISHING GOODS,
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LADIES' SEWING SOCIETIES SCHOOL-ROOMS OF MR. THOMAS MORWOOD,

on Eighth street, beginning at 11 A. M. on WAST-bit MONDAY, 29th instant, Aud closing TUES-DAY, 30th instant. mh 24-130th WEDDING AND VISITING-CARLS

SPECIAL NOTICES.

RIBBONS, SCARFS,

HAMBURG EDGINGS and

per pound.

very low prices.

them at

HANDKERCHIEFS,

IN I WILL BUY THE DEFERRED payments of Messrs. ISAACS, TAYLOR & WIL-P. J. WRIGHT, LIAMS. Stock and Exchange Broke mb 24-3t

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SHIRT-BOSOMS, &c., very low at

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LINEN TOWELS at 12%c. worth 20c. a piece.

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BLEACHED AND BROWN COT

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TONS and 10-4 SHEETINGS retailed at wholesa prices. A splendid stock of MARSELLES at HONEY-COMBED QUILTS at low prices at WILLIAM THALHIMER'S.

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The largest and cheapest stock of BLACK SILK

BLACK SILK at 75c, worth \$1, at \$1.25 cheap at

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121 pleces of IRISH LINENS, best Belfast makes

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NAPKINS,
DOYLIES; also.
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and many other goods at less than general prices.

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NEW SPRING MEDIUM PRINTS,

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BOMBAZINE CLOTHS, TAMISE.

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ENGLISH CRAPE, CRAPE VEILS,

PERCALES and CAMBRICS,

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MOURNING GOODS, in

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BLACK SILK GLOVES,

BLACK LONG SHAWLS.

BLACK SQUARE SUAWLS,

COLLARS, CUFFS, &c., &c.

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They have just opened a most attractive stock of

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A full line of LADIES' UNDERWEAR, which

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NOW OPENING

GUIPURE OVERSKIRT and CUIRASS;

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PERCALFS in beautiful patterns;

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THE LATEST NOVELTIES IN

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Excellent WHITE COTTON STOCKINGS at

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They also offer at least four hundred different pat-terns of HAMBUKGH EMBROIDERY at In-comparably low prices.

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12% a pair; new assortment of LADIES' SCARFS;

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Great bargains in RIBBONS of every description New styles LADIES' LINEN COLLARS and CUFFS. Great bargains in all kinds of WHITE TRIMMINGS. Recollect, DRY GOODS are always

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